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AGED COUNTY CITIZEN DIES.

John Belleville, 71 Years Old, Passes Away.

dled yesterday morning at his home to Plorissant. His death was semewhat of of the Peace and always

This is the her to Saving Money It is the difference between our imaginary waitle and our real mosts, and the man who there is needed, and the man who have a stave to his neededs wants able man who has a stave to his neededs wants able and will have none of them is the man who has a hank account in the Savings I spartment of the Mercantile Trust to locable and lessust streets and allocable dollar or more in has Savings Account every need by a trust in the strike by noon to-morrow is acid see the result. Green for business every Monday evening until a whole it.

## MAIDS OF HONOR APPOINTED.

Miss Lucy Storett and Miss Anna Ingram of Nevada, Mo. REPUBLIC'S SUBJECT.

Nevads. Mr. May 2 -General John R

Stone, communder of the Western Brigade of Missouri Ex Confederates, loss appoints. ed Miss Larry Stereit and Miss Arbia In-gram of this city matts of honor to the National Results of Extonfederates to be held at Louisville

### Missourt Letter Carriers Meet.

Trenton, Mo. May 26 - The annual State Convention of the Missouri Letter Carriers is being held here to-day, every free-delivery six in the State being represent-ed. Business has compled the time of the carriers to-day and the meetings have not



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

# PHILADELPHIA GANG

Israel Durham, Erstwhile Leader and Boss, to Sever All Connections With Politics - Senator Penrose Crippled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, May 36.-By resigning his place as the State Insurance Commit er Israel W. Durham is expected to lay iside what remnants of political power are left him and to retire as a leader. While no definite statement has been made on the subject by Durham, it was strongly hinted this morning by persons close to him that he means to sever his connection with the State government in the near future. As the most powerful factors in the Re-

publican party, no longer the Corganization," appear the Vare brothers, State Senator George A. Vare and Recorder of Senator George A. Vare and Recorder of Peeds William S. Vare; David H. Lane and David Martin. Around them they plan to rally all the shattered forces of Purham and to perfect a combination which will be run along the lines of representative politics, every ward leader having a voice in the direction of its affairs and a right to be heard. With all the lower that they can command these men she a right to be heard. With all the power that they can command, these men mean to force State Senator James P. McNichol back into his proper relationship as a more ward leader, it was believed that one of the first things to be done by the party will be to take off the centry ticket to be voted for next fall the name of Harry C. Ransley, the neutron of Short McLardy all the

he nomines for Sheriff. Already all the stormers and independents in the city are planning to defeat him, because, as trembert of Select Council, he lent his florts to the pussage of the gas-lease or-

Politicians admit that the collapse of Dorham's organization in such a sensational manner yesterday afternoon will reach further in its effects than might be supposed at hist glance. It may mean be disintegration of the State organiza-ion, which took the lifetime of Senator pacy and half the lifetime of Simon Cam-ron to build up. It will mean that a new ader will arise to take the place of Uniader will arise to take the place of Uni-ed States Senator Penrove, Quay's leg-

Throughout the State dissatisfaction is Throughout the State dissatisfaction is rife, and the downfail of Durham will do much to weaken Penrose. It was the nextwhelming power of the compact Phlicadelphin delegation in the Legislature which permitted of the introduction of the "high-tip source" methods used so argely whenever any pet necessare of the eaders was at stake.

aders was at stake.

It will mean that the next Governor asst he a man who can win the nomination only by going out for deterates, intend of "noring" the leaders, and it will erisably mean that Penrose cannot force cention to take a man of his perchoosing. Mayor Weaver is really the strongest hayor Weaver is really the strongest slitician in the city to-day, and if he can so munded he could dominate the city as also hitely as Durham has, by his ing up an organization through the w of his power in the City Hall. But his labels may such than a such intention acity any such thing; that he will content to devote himself to the director of the city has been and to be content to devote himself to the director of the city has been and the content to devote himself to the director of the city has been and the content to devote himself to the director of the city has been and the content to devote himself to the director of the city of the cit

telificians.
If he made to have the next reteal the "Ripper" bill, which the next Mayor the power of his birectors of Public Safety Works. The events which have been witnessed in this city will be charge, at the strongest argument in favor to him.

With the Spread of Chicago Teamsters' Difficulty Rioting QUARREL ENDS and Lawlessness Is Expected to

Cherago, May 38. There was nothing done on either side of the teamsters' strike of though more than It edges to day, but active hostilities are promised always onlying the left of for to-morrow and the chief to be a for to-morrow and the chief to be a for to-morrow and the chief to be a for to-morrow. for to-morrow, and the chief trouble is ex-In addition to the lumber teamsters who was a Justice of all the men employed by te a stoke of all the men employed by thirty-five such and door factories, as these concerns have announced that to-

brisiness tension of the strike will cause more riothig in that part of the city. The police declare, however, that they

ire abundantly able to handle the situation. A break in the ranks of the Team Owners' Association occurred to-day. The members of this organization have diringhout the strike acted more in favor

throughout the strike acted more in favor of the teamsters then they have as allies of the Employers Association, and have for the Exacter part refused to make deliveries to bovectied houses.

The Weaver Coal Company, one of the largest converse in the clum amounced this afternoon that commencing to-morrow it would make deliveries of coal to all beyentted houses. The firm employs fift drivers, and it is expected that they will all walk cut in the morning.

There were to-day several rumors of peace negotiations, but none of them amounted to anything. The Executive Council of the teamsters is reported to be divided on the question of submitting the question of calling off the strike to a presentational Brotherhood of Teamsters throughout the country.

Providers Change and the recombers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters throughout the country.

Executive Council of the strike to a present the operation of calling off the strike to a present the country.

fator of the referendum vote

Lexington, Mo., May M .- The commence. ment executees of the public schools were

held this morning. Professor J. M. Greenwood of Kansas City delivered the address to the following graduates: Na-Margaret Hiresiev, Clea Hauflaker, Frank Ernest Heyer, Clea Hauflaker, Frank Ernest Heyer, Day Thomson, Morrison, Notice Franklin Royle Jr. Hettle Camp-bell Shouse, Florida Elizabeth Stier, Jean Willy and Guy Irban Young, Clea Huf-faker, and Florida Stier Del for the house of valodictorian of the class.

Staunton Selects Teachers.

Staumten, Ill., May 30,-The Board of Education appointed the following teachers to-day: Superintendent, Professor R.
C. Moore assistant, W.E. Eorles, Itelia,
Sussell Mary Whelan, Rose Mitchell,
Martha Powells, Missie Knemiller, Anna.
Runge and Linda Scroppins.

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Police Charge William H. Runyon With Obtaining Money From Wives by Claiming Acquaint ance With Husbands.

William H. Runyon of Springfield, III. was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Gutherel of the Third District, and Acting Chief of Detectives Keely says money under false pretences will be applied for to-day.

of food, Runyon was led into the Four | mine at Zeigler, III., April 8. Courts. Runyon was attested as he was leaving the home of Brey E. Fleming, at No. 503 St. Vierrut avenue. He had fold To-dry he made his report public, scoring Mrs. Flaming that he knew her husband on the fifty-three victims. Attorney Rockand wanted money with which to go to the Coroner's jury which held the inquest his home in Kansus City, the police charge. Mrs. Firming refused to give it

Michigan Summer Resorts.

Among the lakes and rivers of the Past Court of Lake Michigan is the ideal country for a summer outing. Pishing, beating, beating, beating, beating, sailing, golf, and above all, an ideal climate. Pure air and pure spring water. Health and recreation. Bookleis descriptive of these resorts mailed on application to F. F. Morell, LER, G. P. A., the remaining of the many latestic to the company for which they worked and inquire if they were in the city. If they were out on their run he would go to their house and attempt to get money from their wives. The police have the names of other women who were fleeced in the same manner, but they here in the many lates to get money from their wives. The police have the names of other women who were fleeced in the same manner, but they here in the many latest to get more from their wives. The police have the names of other women who were fleeced in the same manner, but they have an attempt to get money from their wives. The police have fleeced in the same manner, but they have an attempt to get money from their wives. The police have fleeced in the same manner, but they have a policy of the control of the contro

will not prosecute.

Runyon said: "I am nearly blind and was hungry for food. I wanted to get enough money to get out to independence.

Mo. where my brother lives. That's why

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# IN SHOOTING

Deputy Constable of Maplewood Charges S. P. Crowder With Assault to Kill-Disputed Over Sewer.

Julius Gerhart, a Deputy Constable in Maplewood, swere out a warrant late Monday afternoon before Justice Stebie against S. P. Crowder, charging assault with intent to kill. Crowder has not yet been arrested. Gerhart and Crowder are neighbors.

They have been at loggerheads for severalweeks over the laying of sewer pipes by Gerhart, which, it was claimed by Crowder, meant the emptying of a lot of sewage on his premises.

Twice did Crowder, it is said, tear up the ties and threatened to do so the third time, when Gerhart applied to Judge Me-Elhinney in the Clayton Circuit Court for an injunction. The restraining order was refused.

Monday the men met and quarreled again. In the dispute Gerhaft was shot in the hip. Instead of going to a physician, he went immediately to Chayton and secured a warrant. The injury is said to be only slight.

address to the graduating class of the throughout the country.

State Normal to-night in the chapel bedient Shea and two members of the
dient Shea and two members of the
fore an andence of 1800 persons. Wednesters of the council are said to be in
place in the chapel.

The Laciede Gas Light Company each day this week are giving flustrated lectures on cooking by gas. They take place of 126 and 126 p. m. at Boehl's hardware store. Mil Grayots seeme and at Mil South Jefferson seeme. Through error in the advertisement of this firm in yesterday's Republic the latter location was principal as Mi instead of Mil South Jefferson avenue. Through error in Many Companies and Alli South Jefferson avenue. Through error in Miles Brown Light Sprague. Emma Snow. Cottella Surke, Joan Meyer. Louis Elliott, Margner Williams, Edna Zeltz, Belle Burke and Nellie Brown Light of the colored school.

Child Drank Carbolle Acid. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Paducab, Ky. May 30-Liston Ingram aged 2 years, died from drinking carbolic acid. The child climbed on a chair and secured the vial from a mantel.

Go to Laughlin's Seventh and Locust. for good things to eat. Accepte Daquoin, Ill., Call.

REPERLIC SPECTAL. Duquetn, Ill., May M.-The Reverend W. R Anderick of Kankekee has accepted a call to be paster of the First Slapsist Church of this city, and will arrive to begin his new dettes Sunday evening.

Benutiful Electroliers, 86 to 8298. Broadway, Cor. Lecust.

# FOREIGN CONSULS

Austrian, Italian and Russian Governments Authorize Agents to Bring Proceedings for \$150,-000 for Lives Lost in Zeigler Disaster.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, May 30. - Suit for \$150,000 is to be brought by three foreign Consuls in warrants charging him with obtaining Chicago against Joseph Letter as a result of a report made by Attorney Frank Hockhold, who has just completed an in-Nearly blind and weak from the want vestigation of the explosion in Letter's Rockhold was commissioned by the Aus-

trian, Italian and Russian Governments. hold also criticised the Franklin County Grand Jury for its inactivity, which he traces to the influence of Leiter. It is surmised that Governor Dencen will call upon the Atterney General to be-gin the prosecution of the wine managers should the Franklin County Grand Jury fall to indict those responsible for the The mine management is charged by

the Coraris with neglect to observe the "We do not fear the result of any suit nat may be trought against us," said Mr.
efter to-day. "We shall be able to prove
hat the management was not guilty of

HARVARD ENDOWMENT FUND

Lawrence Outlines Scheme to Raise \$2,590,000. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boston, Mass., May 20.-Bishop William

Lawrence of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocess and an elumnus of Harvard, has written for the June number of the Harvard Graduates an article in which he outlines the scheme to raise \$2.500,000 endowment fund for the teachers of Harvard College. The movement is to have the fund subscribed by the next commencement day. After the commencement day the fund will remain an open one for gifts

In the article Bishop Lawrence explains that the subscription lists were opened the middle of last January. The lists in New York and Boston were headed with more than twenty \$2,200 subscriptions, to which many smaller sums have been added. Harvard men in other cities took up the work. Bishop Lawrence says in part:

At first it was hoped that men would respond to the suggestion of endowing chalts in memory of past teachers or relatives; for a university is engished by noble lives; for a university is enriched by noble names upon her records as well as by en-dowment. The answer has been 'No, we are giving to the college, let it go into the pot; let us have one big teachers' endow-

"Another interesting and frequent re-once has been this: 'We have had such of bricks and mertar for the pres-t. Let us put seemsthing into the heart the college and give it new strength.' of the college and give it new strength.

"This movement has shown that Harvard is no longer a local institution. New York has led off in the number of large gifts, and among the sons and friends of Harvard are none more loyal than those in this city. From Philadelphia and Baltimore gifts have come, and one or two from the West. In their later returns before contractive result the compilities have one commencement the committee have opes that Chicago, St. Louis and San rancisco and other cities will respond the many gifts. Whether the next encounter treates \$2,50,000 by commencement rests with the sons and friends of interest.

## MISTAKING SHAFT FOR STAIRS FATAL

William Caton Plunges Headlong Two Stories at No. 715 Lucas Avenue-Death Instantaneous.

William Caton, M years old, foreman of he Fitzgibbon Construction Company, while at work remodeling the building at No. 715 Lucas avenue, yesterday afternoon mistook an elevator shaft in the building for a stairway and plunged headforward to the granifold basement, two stories be-

His shull was crushed and his jaw brok en. He died in an ambulance on the way to the City Hospital.

to the City Hospital.

Workmen who witnessed the accident by that Caten was preparing to telephone the office of the company. In the darkness he stapped in the elevator shaft, thinking it was the stairway. When he realized his mistake, the workmen say, he called for help, but before help arrived he was at the bottom of the shaft, dying.

Patrolman Knight of the Fourth District was summoned and sent the man to the City Hospital. The physicians stated that death had been instantaneous.

Calon resided at No. 622 Cote Brilliante, and leaves a family consisting of a wife and several children. He had been employed by the construction company for and several children. He had been em-ployed by the construction company for unerly ten years.

flark of Cabool Organized.

Houston, Mo., May M.-The Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Cabool has been or-genized, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Jin McDowell, a prominent merchant of that town, will probably be cashier of the

## CHILDREN AT PICNIC HAVE A JOLLY TIME

Pupils of the Horace Mann and Charless Public Schools Spend Pleasant Day at Annual Outing.

Charless and Horace Mann schools gave their annual pienic yesterday, and hundreds of little folks with their parents enjoved the day's outing. The Charless School held its picnie in

Lemp's Park. Early in the morning the merrymakers began to gather with wellfilled baskets and they continued to go all day. The little children romped and played

on the green grass. The boys played ball, and the larger students danced. The Horace Mann School gave its plenle at Forest Park Highlands, and all pupils voted it the "best ever." Colonel John D. liopking manager of the theater, admitted every child to the show, and the management gave to them each a free ride on the airship, the merry-go-round, scendo railway and allowed them to swing in the circle swing. The children had all the popeorn they could eat, and the High-lands was a mass of bine and red balloons.

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Both plenies went off smoothly, not an accident being reported, and everyone had a jolly time. Finest Diamond Jewelry. RINGS......\$10.00 to \$5.000.00 PROOCHES.....\$25.00 to \$10,000.00 NECKLACES.....\$50.00 to \$25,000.00 MERMOD, JACCARD & KING.

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Mrs. Juliet Valle Reyburn, Membe of One of Oldest Families of Missouri, Drad.

Grandsons and nephews of the late Mrs Juliet Valle Reyburn, who died yesterday morning at 4:3) o'clock at her residence No. 2777 Lindell boulevard, will act as pallbearers at the funeral, which will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard. The burial

will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Reyburn was 73 years old, and had been a resident of St. Louis for more than fifty years. Her father's family, the

lifty years. Her father's family, the Valles, were among the early French settlers of Missouri, coming to Ste. Genevieve in the Eighteenth Century.

The health of Mrs. Reyburn had been remarkably good until the last six months, when she began to rapidly decline. A complication of diseases superinduced by old age caused her death. Her three sons, Judge Valle Reyburn of the Court of Appeals, and Thomas and A. V. Reyburn, were at her bedside when she passed away.

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Mrs. Reyburn was the wife of the late. Thomas Reyburn, who was president of the Missouri Medical Cellege at the time of his death in 1851. They were married in 1852. Doctor Reyburn came to St. Louis in 1853.

The pallbearers will be John F. Valle, F. L. La Grave, rephews; and A. V. Reyburn Jr., S. A. Gore, Henry O'Neil and W. W. Withhell, grandsons.

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### DIRECTOR LUND ARRIVES TO LEAD ALPS ORCHESTRA.

Director John Lund, who will conduct the orchestra at the Alps during the summer, arrived in St. Louis last night and will begin the rehearsals for the first performance Saturday afternoon in the large dining hall of the resort to-morrow.

The concerts will be given every afternoon from \$:30 o'clock to 5:30, and from noen from 1:30 o'clock to 5:36, and from
1:20 to 11:30 at night, including Sundays.
The orthestra will be composed of members of the Choral Symphony, and will
likely be maintained as a permanent organization next winter for the purpose of
making a tour of the Southwest.
Mr. Lund is considered one of the best
conductors in the country, having at one
time held the position of director of the
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of that city.

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Rowing Party at Burlington, Ia. Made Ghastly Find in River. REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Burlington, In., May 30 .- A party rowing in the river near here to-day fished out of the stream a value containing the dead body of a week-old infant. The body was wrapped in a man's colored shirt. It is believed the vallee and contents were dropped from a passing steamer.

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JEFFERSON CLUB TO GIVE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMME.

Sembers and Their Friends Will Be Entertained To-Night by Professionals.

The Entertainment Committee of the lefferson Club has prepared a vandeville entertainment for members of the club and their friends, to be given at the clubhouse this evening. Unlike the previous two entertainments

recently given by the club, which consisted exclusively of club talent, the majerity of the performance this evening will consist of professionals, which will enable those in attendance to compare the club with professional talent and judge accord-

ingly The following is the programme for the vening: Opening chorus, by Jefferson Club Minstrel Company, followed by Theodore Westhus, Al Ambach (German comedian), boxing deg. Aggle Edmunds soubrette), J. W. Hazel (tramp comedian), Rader Brothers (songs), Carr and Foster (two plain Hebrews), Joseph Kenney (songs), W. H. Michels (blackface artist). Rader Brothers (introducing Sis Hopkins) and The Hazels in an original comedy sketch, entitled "Simon's Adventures."

OPEN TRANSOM SAVED LIVES.

Two Men Overcome by Gas in Market Street Hotel.

A partly opened transom saved from death two Austrians, supposed to be Jacob Licher and Frank Holerich of Memphi Tenn. Tuesday morning after the men had retired and left the gas on in their room in the Buitimore Hotel, No. 1888

Market

The men belonged to a party of half a dozen workmen who left the hotel at an early hour. The others remained in their room until 9 o'cteck in the morning, when an attendant in the hotel noticed the odor of gas and forced an entrance.

The men were unconscious and were taken to the City Hospital. They do not speak English.

The United States Civil Service mission announced yesterday that examinations would be held June 25 for the soutton of assistant engineer; steam or election of assistant engineer; steam of election of the pine Ridge School, South at the Pine Ridge School, South the Pine Ridge School the Pine Ridge Schoo Civil-Service Exeminations. nations would be held June is for the position of assistant engineer; steam or electrical) at the Pine Ridge School, South
Dakota, at a salary of E-9 a year and for
vacancies in the Indian service. On the
same date an examination will be held
for the position of laboratory helper in the
Bureau of Chemistry and for the position
of civil engineer and superintendent of
construction at a salary of Ri-50 a year
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